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It is ironic, says Keith M. Lindgren, MD (p 1053), that "Dr John Wall [1708-1776], a remarkable 18th-century physician and amateur painter, appears destined to be remembered in association with the most successful and beautiful products of 18th-century English porcelain," while his work on angina goes almost unnoticed. Indeed, the artistic world most probably recognizes the term "Dr Wall Period Porcelain" much more readily than the medical world recognizes "Wall's Angina."

Dr Lindgren discusses the topic fully beginning on p 1053. In addition, through the kindness of Mr Henry Sandon, Curator at the Dyson Perrins Museum of Worcester Porcelain in Worcester, England, Dr Lindgren has been able to obtain for us two outstanding reproductions of the Wall porcelain. One is a spectacular pair of hexagonal vases painted in onglaze colors, with figure subjects in panels reserved on a scale blue background, c 1770 (see text). The other (cover) is an example of useful wares, a coffeepot and teapot from a service made for a descendant of John Wall, George Wall, with the monogram "GW" in gold and red and with blue borders and springs, c 1776.—MTS

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